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TOP TALENT—Marlene Brown, Sherri Magnusson and Colleen Redford (l-r) were

winners Thursday night in Belle of the Y talent contest. They placed 2nd, 1st, 3rd.

Tight Vie in 'Belle' Popularity Contest

by Becki Fillmore
Universe Staff Writer

singing, dancing, and singing brought top places to three in the Belle of the Y talent contest yesterday.

INNER SHERRI Magnusson won a dramatic reading. Sherri Brown's dance pantomime won second place, and an antic aria sung by Colleen Redford won third place winner. These three girls, with five others, are the eight finalists to enter the popularity contest.

Other finalists are Judy Tilton, Beverly White, Lynn Barlow, Barbara Herron, and Carolyn Magnusson. They were to be introduced at the assembly this morning.

TUDENTBODY voting in the popularity contest is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKay Bldg., Smith Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

After today's contest, which pits equally with the other contests, points will be added to determine the "Belle of the Y" and her two attendants.

They will be crowned by Brigham Young University vice president Harvey L. Taylor at the Embassy dance, "Prosper Saturday evening, Tickets for the dance are still on sale and will also be sold at the dance.

ACH OF the top eight contestants has been finalist in at least one contest. Sherri Magnusson won top place in both singing and talent contests. She is a Junior from Glendale, Arizona, and was crowned by Arizona Club.

Another winner in two contests is Beverly White, who topped all in singing and beauty and

personality contest, and won second in cake-baking. Beverly is a Junior from Bountiful.

SOPHOMORE Judy Tilton from Palatka, Fla., is sponsored by Snow Hall and won third in beauty and personality.

Colleen Redford, who placed in beauty and personality as well as talent, is sponsored by Val Horn social unit. She is a junior from Glenn's Ferry, Idaho.

TWO KAPPA Debs are among the top eight. They are Junior Lynn Barlow, a dancing contest winner from Denver, Colo., and

Barbara Herron, top cake-baker, a senior from Magna.

Another winner in cake-baking is Carolyn Johnson, a sophomore English major from Tracy, Calif. Carlene Brown, who won last night in the talent contest, is sponsored by Alyceno social unit. She is a Junior from Grantsville.

SPONSORS FOR "Belle of the Y" have been the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calceares. The contests have been under the general direction of Susan Lillywhite and Ernest Jewell.

Engineering Flavors Week's Events

Two-and-a-half million dollars worth of scientific exhibits, feats of electricity and lectures by noted scientists will all be part of Brigham Young University's Engineering Week.

Starting Monday, the week will feature a lecture by E. W. Morris of Westinghouse Corp., a devotional talk by Dr. Harvey Fletcher, Bell Laboratory Science Series films, and a science and engineering display by Dr. John Shive of Bell Telephone Laboratories on Friday.

Mechanical, civil, chemical, geological and electrical engineering students have planned the week's events.

The first event will be a demonstration-lecture Monday by Morris, who will discuss Westinghouse research. Morris, who is an electrical engineer graduate of the University of Nebraska, will discuss "Your Atomic Future" at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. He will include two short movies and slides in his presentation.

Then on Wednesday Dr. Fletcher, noted BYU scientist, will be devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in Smith Familyhouse. He will discuss "Science and Religion."

WEDNESDAY EVENING the six films from Bell Laboratory will be shown from 7 to 10 p.m. in the three largest amphitheaters in Eyring Science Center. Included in the showing will be "The Unchained Goddess," "Homo the Magnificent," "The Alphabet Conspiracy," "Gate to the Mind" and the "Strange Case of Cosmic Rays."



ENGINEERING EGGHEAD—A BYU Electrical Engineer shows one of the pieces of scientific equipment that will be on display next week during Engineering Week.

Clergy, Congressmen Take Sides in Hassle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UPI)—Powerful Congressional investigators and rival church groups lined up today on opposite sides of the mushrooming controversy over an air force manual linking some U.S. clergymen with Communism.

Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities defended the guidebook after Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee denounced it and ordered a full-scale investigation.

REP. FRANK Kowalski (D-Conn.), meanwhile, disclosed still another air force booklet giving food personnel detailed instructions on how to use a knife, fork and spoon. "The fork is used to lift, turn or move large or small pieces of food in a sanitary and practical manner," is one quote.

Kowalski, a former army colonel, previously has made public air force manuals for orderlies and officers' club managers telling how to make beds, wash gentlemen's dogs, stage fashion shows and round up dates for bachelor officers.

WALTER SAID late yesterday that charges in the manual linking churches with Communism were true. He said he might investigate withdrawal of the publication, part of a training course for noncommissioned air reserve officers.

Reputation and withdrawal of the manual, announced Wednesday by Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp, "creates the impression that everything in it is false," Walter declared. "Actually the charges that were made are true."

He said some of the material was presented in an "unfortunate" manner and could have been deleted or rewritten instead of pulling back the entire pamphlet.

THE NATIONAL Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., which touched off the controversy by protesting to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. about its book, "We stand on the statement that we made that every charge in the manual was not true," the council said.

Dr. Ralph I. Yarnall, General Secretary of American Council of Churches, said in New York, however, that his group believed the charges in the booklet "can be substantiated." He said his organization was "shocked" by what he called "suppression" of the manual.



Herbert Philbrick... FBI spy speaks at Monday assembly.

Counterspy To Speak At Forum

Herbert A. Philbrick, who for nine years worked with the Communists while counter spying on them for the FBI, will be the Brigham Young University forum assembly speaker Monday morning.

IT WAS Philbrick's testimony at the trial of the 11 top U.S. Communists before Judge Harold Medina in 1949 that cracked the Communist defense and helped convict the 11 of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

Philbrick beat the Communists at their own game before being caught in the great conspiracy. In 1940 HIE discovered that they had very quietly taken over the reins of a suburban youth group he headed outside of Boston, Mass. Instead of recruiting, he went to the FBI for advice. They suggested he stay in and learn what the Communists were going to do.

After deciding to stay Philbrick let himself be "argued over" to the Communist way of thinking. Joined the Young Communist League in 1942 and two years later he was invited to join the party.

AFTER TAKING this step, Philbrick gradually rose in the Party ranks until he was made a member of the Pro 4 group, which masterminded Communist strategy in the area. The existence of this powerful body was unknown even to rank and file party members until the time Philbrick revealed it at the trial.

Philbrick is on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, and his syndicated column, "The Red Underground," reaches millions of Americans. He has written two books, "I Led Three Lives," the story of his years as a citizen, "Communist and Counterspy" and "The Quarter Fish."

THE TELEVISION series based on "I Led Three Lives" has received a George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation, Inc., and has received 47 other awards from churches, veterans, civic and governmental bodies. An autobiography will be held at the Clark Student Service Center immediately following the assembly.

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Paddles Return

Let's bring paddling back.

Rather, since it has never left, let's bring it out into the open again. It is apparent that the high powered plans by which social units proposed to do away with degrading, humiliating type initiation have come to naught, in many cases.

The social units, before the rush period started, declared through inter-organizational council that they themselves had decided to change up the rush program, and cut out paddling, etc.

In an editorial sometime back, we commended this action. Actually the administration had previously made it pretty clear that the units had better take action or it would be taken for them.

It is a case of the legislators making laws and the people ignoring them. Which would indicate that the law ought to be rescinded and make everything legal again. That hazing is right or wrong isn't the specific issue at this time. The point is some units pledged themselves to support the new no-paddling, no humiliating initiation procedures, then turned around and violated them flagrantly.

A number of units, perhaps a majority, have apparently kept at least the spirit of the new law in their rush procedures. But the many accounts of humiliation and the number of bruised derrières that have come to our attention indicate that hazing is far too prevalent to be passed off as "isolated" incidents.

We don't know anyone who has ever been crippled by paddling. Humiliation sometimes brings a group of pledges together as nothing else will. Social units must feel that paddling and humiliation of pledges makes them better unit members later. If they didn't feel this way, they obviously wouldn't carry on the practice. The U. S. armed forces use similar tactics to harden their recruits and make them into tight, well disciplined units.

On the other hand, many people, including the administration, apparently, are definitely against hazing of any type. Thus, there is a conflict.

But where there should be no conflict is in the obligation which the units have—if they value honor at all—to uphold the procedure to which they themselves agreed.

Lovely Belles

If a pretty girl is like a melody, there has been a symphony playing at BYU this week. The "Belles of the Y" week activities certainly are symphonic in our estimation.

During the past few years there has been a demphasis of "queen" programs. It used to be that every dance or big activity had its own special queen. This year the only beauty-talent contests we know about are Homecoming Queen, Most Preferred Man and Belle of the Y. Leaving out, of course, the Louise Lusk election.

The Belle of the Y event we feel is one of the best contests of its kind. In the first place, it isn't a "glamour" contest. The coeds are given an opportunity to express beauty in many different ways rather than a winning smile or a pretty face. By having separate contests with different prizes, several girls can be "winners."

The basis on which the contestants are encouraged to enter is also commendable. The event is open to any coed who wants to enter. No sponsors are needed, there is no red tape. If a girl thinks she can bake a good cake or dance well, she can enter the contest and show her stuff, no matter what she looks like in a bathing suit.

So to the Y Belle contestants, whether they win top spot or "just have fun competing," a word of congratulations and esteem. And a warm word also to the thousand other "Belles of the Y" who make college life so pleasant.

PEANUTS

LEWIS: SCHUBERT, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

WHENEVER I HEAR IT, I GET COLD CHILLS...

SO I CANNOT COLD!

I WAS LISTENING TO BETHOVEN'S THIRD SYMPHONY. IN THE SECOND MOVEMENT THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL PASSAGE... JUST BEAUTIFUL...

I would not advocate this to anyone who minds being called rude by those who are rude themselves.

Y Music Group Presents Opera On Wednesday

Opera will come to the Brigham Young University stage next week, as Opera Workshop presents von Weber's "Der Freischütz." The production will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the Smith Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale in the Smith Ticket Booth to be obtained upon presentation of student activity cards. All seats are reserved.

The opera is directed by Don L. Earl. Its cast includes Rodney Zabriskie, Nancy Empey, Lurline LeVay, Brandt Curtis, Roy Samuelson, Ken Wilks, Thomas Jones, Wayne Keith, and Darrell Hadley.

The Theatre Orchestra will play, and the Opera Workshop chorus of 50 voices will sing.

Von Weber's plot begins at a shooting contest, where the real contest is staged by the devil who is after a man's soul.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Safety Valve — by the Readers

Defend NSA

Dear Editor:

As Jeddy LaVar states perhaps it is time to have a frank talk with the National Student Association, but this "frank talk" should be raised above the personal level to the objective level.

The NSA representative and officers are the elected and appointed studentbody officers from varied campuses in the United States. It is implied in Mr. LaVar's article, NSA is Communist infiltrated. We have no recourse but to attribute this to a definite trend to communist thinking among the student leaders or teachers of America.

Students as a whole tend to think progressively, to be more liberal in their ideas—need we brand all liberal thinking communists?

CONTRARY to the expressed opinion, BYU's voice is needed to contribute to student thinking on this national level.

In the future, we the officers and members of the NSA committee, would like the opportunity to run a series of articles which will present NSA and its relation to the BYU campus and the nation.

Dave Young
Judy Shall
Dick Hart
Bill Jackson

Says 'Grow Up'

Dear Editor:

It seems that in a mature studentbody such as children, high school practice "leaving seats" would be non-existent.

HOWEVER, who can go to an assembly and not see a "leaving seat" Students hurry from class and try to get a good seat for the assembly, only to see whole blocks of desirable seats held by a few thoughtless students. Interested more in pleasing their friends than being courteous to the entire studentbody.

Why don't they write urging the students to join the ranks of the individuals, who, on being told that the seats are saved, all there anyway.

THIS MAY sound disagreeable to some of those who take their time and know that there are seats saved for them when they arrive, and those who are saving seats but isn't it the right thing to do?

I would not advocate this to anyone who minds being called rude by those who are rude themselves.

P.S. I didn't sign my name to the above because some idiot

will write in and say that I'm writing just to get my name in the paper.

Chuck Padbury

Blasts 'Actives'

Dear Editor,

Is this University aware of the activities that the so-called pledge classes must go through in order to be "humbled"? The activities are trite and immature. What young man is going to feel close to a unit after carrying three bags of pig manure on his back all the way from a farm in Oregon?

WHAT GIRL is going to feel unity with girls who tell her she is their Sister and then act completely contradictory to their statements?

Why must these pledges be "humbled"? They have already shown their loyalty when they preferred. Now they must be brought closer to the unit so they may be one, not a pledge class and not a unit.

EACH PLEDGE must work one half hour for each active. This is why they might get to know each other individually. This is to be constructive, not degrading. How can you get to know someone by waxing his floor three times?

The pledge weeks are for building a closeness between the pledges and the actives, but it seems to me that they are not accomplishing their purpose.

TO RAZE a person is different from degrading one's character, and there is more degrading going on than harmless hazing.

How much can a pledge take? After inadequate sleep, mental cruelty, exhausting physical activities, mid-terms, and public hazing how can a pledge be "humble"?

Why don't the actives wise up? Pledges are human; they have emotions that are human, they have bodies that are human, and they have pride. Why don't they work together instead of against each other?

Judy Keenahan

Bybee's Reply

Dear Editor:

In all fairness to the three gentlemen who objected so boldly last Tuesday to my so-called "criticism" of "All My Sons," I'd like to reveal myself and offer my apology for offending them and their play in my review in Friday before last's Universe.

And I'd also like to give my side of the remarks they made and hope we may reach an understanding.

FIRST, My name is Klair By-

bee. I'm a drama and speech jor, journalism and English or, in secondary education, also the one who is 'obviously' unqualified to voice an opinion representative of 10,000 "deuts"—according to your title, that is.

Second, I was accused of "reading" or "understand" the play if I did read it, but I mentioned "nasty" dialogue and drinking notations being, and I said "the rich Loman family" from "Death of a Salesman."

You said, "the original contained no drinking." I drinking notations were I was referring specifically line on page 35 of the script which states, "We'll mother so drunk tonight we'll married." (Maybe I "read" and "understand" way you can though...)

You stated I knew not "Death of a Salesman" cause I called the Loman family "rich." In my article I full tended to say—and thought—of a rich Loman family, instead of the "which," as can see, makes a difference.

THIRD, I was darily caused of being hostile to "standards of the university," insulting "to the intellectual cultural level of this institution."

The latter quote has already been refuted and for the two statements I can't see "two have the university," stated, "All of the nasty dialogue and drinking notations been cut out of the script."

ON NO WAY HINDER PERCUSSION OF THE TION." (Now, who can't "read" and "understand"?)

LAST, The quotation of "I was given as someone "ed judging..." The word "ed" never appeared on the review. But if it did, I'd call your attention to the fact that the Universe is a purely put out by student body. "I was given as someone "ed," a "critic"—according your definition—could not found on this campus and would include you.

In closing I'd like to say I'm fully enjoyed the play. I'm not hurt your feelings, and I'm learning "TO BE," my views anytime you please make sure YOU "read" and "understand" BEFORE YOU write.

Klair Bybee

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op Educators lan for Future aturday at Y

College administrators and governing boards, the State Board of Education, and district superintendents from Utah will guests of Brigham Young University Saturday for a meeting on long-range planning in American education.

THE MEETING, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center, will be conducted by Booz Allen Hamilton, a management consulting firm. Following a luncheon meeting, a discussion will be conducted during the afternoon.

Booz Allen and Hamilton, ranked by Time magazine as "the world's largest, most prestigious management consulting firm," will present the results of a survey made of long-range planning in 500 colleges and universities in America.

JORDON P. SMITH, a partner in the firm, will represent the survey and read the discussion which will include a definition and the need for long-range planning, the present status of educational planning, the planning process, the implementation of long-range planning, summary principles and a question and answer period.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

There has been some discussion around campus lately about the term **glumph**, which was used in this column a few weeks ago. In some circles, the glumph question is even evolving with such earth-shaking issues as the NSA, the Belle of the "Y" and Rock Canyon for attention.

Many people seem to have the impression that a glumph is simply someone who is **blah** (of Peanut fame). There is a definite distinction. Blahdom is a passive state. One who is **blah** is inferior, and knows it, but he is quietly inferior. A **blah** person doesn't really bother anyone—unless you're disturbed by his basest-bound look. A glumph, on the other hand, is aggressively obnoxious. A glumph is someone who is **blah** and proud of it. He seeks to make blabness (glumph department) the world standard. To make the glumph picture clearer, the following examples are cited:

A GLUMPH IS A BOY who telephones girls anonymously gives them a big line, and then comes through with nothing.

A glumph is a guy (probably from the "U") at a party who comments: "BYU? Oh, yes, that's the school that's de-emphasizing athletics."

A glumph is the fellow at a dance who, after ruining the girl's \$2.98 nylons, \$9.47 shoes and preparing her for a fifteen dollar visit to the chiropodist, looks into her tortured face, smiles and says "Would you believe it? A year ago I couldn't dance a step."

THERE ARE FEMALE GLUMPHS, TOO, such as the one who spends the evening talking about the wonderful time she had last week-end—with another guy. There's also the girl in the Cougarate with her hair in curlers, a sloppy shirt outside her bermudas and painted toenails sticking out of decrepit sandals—who complains about men wearing beards.

Most of all, of course, a glumph is the egotistical chap who writes a column wherein he calls other people glumphs.

BYU-Utah Rivalry Gets Bell As Victory Symbol

The traditional rivalry between Brigham Young University and the University of Utah every basketball season will climax in the future with the awarding of a traveling trophy, a locomotive bell, announced Dallas Merrill, Blue Key president.

BLUE KEYS, who will be in charge of the chrome-plated bell, will be represented by Merrill when he formally receives it from Charles C. Larkin, superintendent of the Utah Division of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, next Thursday.

The bell will be presented to the team that either wins both games or accumulates the most points in them.

Blue Keys contrived the idea of a traditional rivalry symbol for the BYU-U. of U. games last spring, and searched extensively for an idea.

AN INSPIRATION to salvage the bell off of the battleship

"Utah" was discouraged when the group was informed the sunken boat was just too deep in the mud to reach.

After contacting historical societies in Utah, Union Pacific Railroad Company suggested the bell, which seemed to fill the requirements for a historical relic from the West.

THE BELL is from an old train, now out of commission. Besides being chrome-plated, it has been affixed in a mahogany base with an inscription stating in part, "a symbol of Brigham Young University—University of Utah basketball supremacy."

The trophy, with its base, will weigh a little over 100 pounds.

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ast Gets Royal Reception in Korea

The Brigham Young University Theatre cast of "Blithe Spirit," now touring the Orient, receiving a royal reception in the Korean republic, according to news articles and letters from there.

The group, performing the sophisticated Noel Coward comedy, directed by Dr. Harold I. Hanson, are touring military installations throughout the Far East.

THE CAST and director of the play were received by the mayor of Seoul, Korea, Feb. 4. The mayor expressed his interest in student exchange and enlarging opportunities for Korean and American students to learn more about each other's culture.

Each member of the troupe is presented with an autographed copy of the official picture history, "This is Seoul," at the audience with the mayor. A group visited the home and dens of President Simnon and one of the seven palaces of the former monarchs.

LATER THAT same evening they were entertained at the official Korean Republic's Reception Place, called the Korean House, where they were guests of the USO and Korean University students.

Along with their hospitable treatment from Korean officials, the thespians are accumulating

favorable reports from the Korean and military press.

"AS WAS TO be expected, a great deal of the rapid machine-gun fire dialogue was missed by the English-speaking audience, but, on the other hand, it was quite surprising and inspiring to observe how much of the humorous antics and witty dialogue was understood," said one reviewer for the "Korean Republic."

In a further comment, the reviewer stated, "When the curtain closed, the auditorium resounded with thunderous applause, which is an unusual occurrence in an Oriental audience."

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Maria Salinas . . . Peruvian astonished that American gals "play the field" with men.

Peruvian Coed Tells Customs, Native Dating

by Chris Alford

Universe Feature Editor

"In Lima, having a boyfriend is very romantic—here he's just a friend," said Maria Salinas, a freshman language major from Lima, Peru.

Maria also expressed surprise that in the United States each girl may have several boyfriends at one time. She says that in her country, a girl has only one fellow whom she likes very much. "One keeps a girl pretty busy," she said with a twinkle in her eye, "and he brings her candy and flowers."

THE BOY is usually from the girl's social circle and approved by her parents. More than likely the boy is a friend of the family that the girl has known for some time.

"We entertain our friends mostly at home, she said. "When a girl does go out with a boy in Lima, she is always accompanied by a chaperon."

Maria prefers parties at home rather than going to dances or nightclubs or shows. "All those people on top of you," she exclaimed.

School at Brigham Young University is very different from Peruvian institutions.

"There we have no elective courses for each student has a set plan to follow in order to graduate."

THERE ARE TWO universities in Lima. One of them, San Marcos, is the oldest school in the Americas. Maria says the teachers there are qualified but the building and equipment are old and there are few facilities.

Maria relates that most all of the students who go to college in her country are studying to become doctors, lawyers or engineers.

"One of the reasons that I enjoy going to school at BYU so much is the many fields of study open to choose from," Maria said.

"Extra-curricular functions in Peru are very few," she said. "A few dances and football comprise most of the activities."

Editor's note: A number of questions have arisen recently on the loyalty and disclaimer oaths in regard to the National Defense Education Act. Following is an article by Diane Hatch, ASBY Senate President, giving some of the reasons why persons signing the oath directly the Daily Universe published arguments favoring loyalty oaths. The loyalty oath controversy is now being debated in the ASBY Senate.

by Diane Hatch
Written for the Universe

It must first be made clear that this author although opposing the loyalty oath provision in the National Defense Education Act, is not opposed to the positive affirmation of allegiance to the U. S. and its Constitution.

I AM OPPOSED to the disclaimer affidavit which requires any student receiving a loan to sign a statement declaring that among other things he does not "believe in . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods . . ."

This is an important issue because it is the first time the word "believe" has been contained within any loyalty oath of the U. S. and this can therefore be used as a precedent in further legislation. I oppose this affidavit for the following reasons:

1. I FEEL the government has no right to punish because of a person's belief—the punishment in this case being the denial of funds for education. This clearly allows the government to legislate in the area of thought as well as denying one of our basic freedoms—the freedom to believe as we choose without subsequent punishment. Since this is the first instance of this type of legislation I feel it is doubly important that we oppose it.

2. Even the most avid proponents of the disclaimer affidavit admit that it will not prevent any Communists from being educated on U. S. funds. But, they state, they can later be tried for perjury.

IF THIS then is the reason we favor this affidavit and we do not feel it substantially infringes upon anyone's rights, then (1) to be consistent we should be in favor of having anyone receiving any kind of federal aid, e.g., farmers, veterans, etc. sign the same kind of affidavit; and (2) we should not be opposed to excluding the phrase "believe in" because certainly no one will ever be convicted of perjury on the basis of his beliefs in something as this would be impossible to prove.

3. It seems to be one of those rare instances in our country where we are "guilty until we prove ourselves innocent" which we can do by signing this affidavit.

4. I REALLY believe that those people who are refusing to sign this affidavit are those who conscientiously object to their government's moving into this area.

But if some are honest enough to admit their belief in violently overthrowing the government I certainly believe that education will be our only or at least best means of changing their belief.

5. THOSE 20 schools who have already refused to participate in the NDEA solely because of their opposition to the disclaimer affidavit are among some of the most respected in the country and are not those thought to be radical, e.g., Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Swarthmore, Oberlin, Reed, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, etc.

President Eisenhower asked for the repeal of this affidavit in his State of the Union address this past January. I state the above merely to show that opposition to this affidavit does not automatically classify one as an undesirable or unloyal U. S. citizen.

1. LIKE President Wilkinson, will be happy and proud to take a positive loyalty oath expressing my support of the Constitution any time.

But I agree with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas when he said, "Government exists for men, not men for gov-

ernment. The aim of government is security for the individual and freedom for the development of his talent. The individual needs protection from government itself." And most certainly I agree with Alan Barth when he said the following:

Loyalty in a free society depends upon the toleration of disloyalty. The loyalty of free men must be freely given—which is to say, that those who give it must be genuinely free to withhold it. Nothing is more fundamental to freedom than that this choice be a real one.

The premise on which every free society rests, the American society more explicitly

than any other, is that of through such freedom can liberty be evoked and count on to endure.

I firmly believe that depopulation from educational funds one does not sign this disclaimer affidavit is a definite form of coercion. After you weigh both sides of the question, make your own decision and then ask your representatives in Congress accordingly.

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Revengeful Mat Squad Hosts Utes In Championship-tinged Encounter

The Cougar wrestling squad hosts the University of Utah Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in a match that has Western Division championship overtones.

THE UTES dropped Coach Reed Wright's crew in the first meeting in Salt Lake City, 19-14. The Cougars are 3-5 on the season and the Redskins are 6-1.

Both BYU wins have come at the hands of a weak Utah State squad. The Redskins, on the other

hand, are touted to have one of the finest aggregations of grapplers in the history of the school.

The Cougars almost surprised the host Utes in their wigwam last time out and will be out to give the best performance against their arch rivals.

CAPTAIN RON Leckle returned to action in Lagon after a layoff of three weeks. Still not at full effectiveness, the 157-pound matman lost a decision to his opponent, but should be

ready for the Ute meet.

The probable Cougar starters Saturday are 123—Allan Roe; 130—Lowell Wilkins; 137—Lyle Southam; 147—Joe Dewey; 157—Phil Kreeger; 167—Ron Leckle; 177—Gene Baxter; and heavy-weight Bill Lindsey.

If the Redskins win their Friday encounter with UTSU they will have lost only one match on their schedule. The Utes have held powerful Oregon State to a draw in the highlight of their season.

COUGAR Confidential

by Don Roberts



THANKS TO THE talkable director of athletics at University of New Mexico, the Skyline's beneath the "feelers" about realignment are somewhat on the surface.

At the NCAA conclave in New York athletic direct from Utah, New Mexico, Arizona St., Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State got together to talk over possibility of forming a new league.

Only as an afterthought was Brigham Young mentioned a member of the new loop. Lack of football revenue and stadium probably top the list of objections to the Cougar entry.

The Skyline's delaying tactics in not naming a successor to present head man "Dick" Romney may also be an indication that the league has inner problems of growing friction.

Last year when things seemed much more stable, B. Director Edith Kimball said, "I wouldn't want to say a realignment wouldn't occur someday."

Late Thursday afternoon Kimball wasn't available for comment on the rumored hearings. But, it's sure his department will be on the scene, since being left behind with the also-ran of the Skyline picture would be the kiss of death to athletic emphasis. It is difficult to see the league surviving even its present degree with "success" without New Mexico or Utah.

However, the subject's getting a little worn and I'd move on to next topics.

ALTHOUGH I PICKED the Utah State Aggies over University of Utah in the current basketball race, I'd like to see a tie for the top spot, and only for one selfish reason.

You guessed it. The playoff game would take place in Smith Fieldhouse.

I don't personally see the Utes turning the trick, however. The schedule from here on favors them, but the big question is whether they will be able to knock off the Ags between now and final whistle.

FUNNIEST INCIDENT CATEGORY — Ignorance of causes may be a problem and embarrassing moment.

Coach Stan Watts is a national figure on the hoop scene and is often given "payola" type gifts from various sports officials, m.e.'s and teams.

But few gifts were as out of place as that of Jimmy Powers, noted sports broadcaster. Coach Watts was in town games in Madison Square Garden and Powers asked him to sign his show.

As is customary on such shows the sponsor gives a memento to the guest. In this case a beer stein was the item passed hands.

Realizing his faux pas, Powers turned to Watts with half question, half apology. "That's right Stan, you (clasp) drink beer do you?" Who was it that said, "It's the thought that counts."

PREDICTIONS LEAST LIKELY TO—Friday—BYU of Wyoming and Utah State over Colorado State, both on Saturday Utah State over Wyoming, CSU over BYU, Denver over Montana and Utah over New Mexico.

Cats Swing to Calif. Invitational

Brigham Young's young gymnastics squad puts its ability to a severe test this weekend when they participate in two invitational meets in southern California.

TODAY THE Cougars go up against Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, San Diego State and San Jose State in the annual Los Angeles State Meet.

Saturday the Cats travel down to Westwood where they will participate in the UCLA Invitational.

RUDY MOE'S squad is riding on a 1-2 record in intercollegiate competition.

Next Saturday the gymnastics team will host Colorado State in the Smith Fieldhouse. The meet will be the first collegiate one ever staged by UTSU. The Rams dropped Cats earlier in Ft. Collins.

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Cats Seek Sweep

by Howard Hill
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young Cougars, the crowd for a weekend game, tonight with the Cowboys of Wyoming and Rams of Colorado State tonight and tomorrow night in Skyline basketball games.

COTH GAMES will start at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast over KSL-TV.

Tomorrow night's Fort Collins team should prove the toughest for the Cats. The Rams defeated the men of Stan Watts in the 33-51, and for a while the Colorado State team in a scintillating contest with Utah and Utah State for the Skyline crown. After a recent loss to Utah State, a 60-62 defeat at the hands of the Rams, they have knocked the Rams out of the race even though they are a 6 win, 3 loss record.

COLORADO STATE is especially tough at home and Utah State to shoot 72 per cent from the field to win their encounter with the Rams.

In the season, the Rams have a 9-9 record and nine wins. Jerry Hoffman and Chuck McComb led the CSU scoring attack. Hoffman, who scored 30 points per game, while McComb averaged 15.9 points per game.

FANNY LAWRENCE is also one of the Skyline list of double scorers, as he has scored 11 markers in skyline competition.

As a team the Rams have an average of 40.4 from the field as compared to the Cougars' 38.4. Both teams are shooting a .600 in the four line. As far as total points are concerned the Rams are averaging 61 points a game and have held opponents to 46.9 a game. On the other side of the ledger, the Cats

have scored an average of 68.8 points a game while the opposition has tallied 68.9 points a contest.

Lake Colorado State, Wyoming is always tough on their home setting. The Cowboys have only won 2 of 9 league encounters, but as BYU coach Stan Watts puts it, "They have improved a lot."

WHEN THE TWO clubs met at Fort Collins, the Cats romped past the Cowboys five, 78-52. Even though Wyoming lost both of their games last week-end, they gave Denver a tough game, and finally lost out by 12 markers.

Bob Steckman and Terry Hapfel spearheaded the Cowboy attack. Steckman's average in nine conference games is 14.6 while Hapfel's is a lofty 14.1.

THE COWBOYS are the poorest shooting team in the conference when it comes to field goals, as their average is 33.3, but their marksmanship from the foul line is 69.7.

In the total offense department the Cowpokes are also the lowest team as they are only averaging 61.9 points a game while their opposition is shooting at a 74.8 clip.

Grads Second Squad to Hit Century Mark in 'Mural Play

The Grads were the second team to go over the century mark in intramural play this year as they downed the Capitols 106-43 in this week's basketball action.

THE SERPENTS and Un-touchables were the only two other squads to score at least 80 points in this round of play. The scores:

FEB. 19
Confederates 31, Tribe 24
Shepherders 36, Capitols 23
Eightballs 53, Unforgetables 45
Spuds over Eskimos by forfeit
Un-touchables 42, Foxes 39
Spikers 60, New Mexico 45
Arizona 56, AFROTC 30
Archeros 38, Padres 35
880 Lancers over Misfits by forfeit

FEB. 11
Chinooks 50, Lings 46
Pistons over Hilltoppers by forfeit
Wildcats 58, Y-Trotters 38
Aces 30, Fender Bumpers 27
and Ward 36 5th Ward 32

Suppans 80, Gimps 49
Arizonians 37, Desert Rats 31
Goofoffs 41, Sad Sacks 37
B-Brawlers 57, Orem 23
1st Ward 46, 6th Ward 23
3rd Ward 41, 4th Ward 26

FEB. 15
Knights of the Garter 37, Shepherders 33
Gurrells 36, Padres 33
Foxes 48, Lings 44
P.W.'s 61, Arizonians 40
Grads 106, Capitols 43
Eightballs 33, Lobos 26
Un-touchables 61, Dixie Club 27

FEB. 17
Val Hylric 41, Bricker 15
Brigadier 37, Knight Templar 34
Spikers 41, AFROTC 15
P.W.'s 68, Y-Trotters 29
Rowdies 43, Sad Sacks 27
Athenians 37, Vikings 29
Arizona 35, Tribe 30
San Diego 76, Confederates 26
Wildcats over Orem Hilltoppers by forfeit
Civil Engineers over Jacks by forfeit.



LYLE SOUTHAM—137 pound Cat grappler, right, gets a hold on a Mesa matman during a recent encounter. The Cougars host the University of Utah Saturday in a match which could decide the Skyline Western Division championship. Match starts at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

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Cougar Politics

by Juddy LeVar

Lo, my cup runneth over with issues,
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First a bill to provide more opportunity for students to express opinions on issues will be introduced in Monday's ASBYU Senate session. Legislation is sponsored by Phil Kunz, leader of the Associated Men's Students and will be submitted by freshman President Doug Rhoton.

As proposed by Kunz, the bill requires the agenda for each Senate meeting to be posted on the main bulletin board, north of the Eyring Science Center, at least three days prior to each session. New business not on the agenda cannot be discussed, unless two-thirds of the senators agree to discussion.

This concept is no innovation in Senate procedures. Last year Rex Lee, Senate president, had a policy of not allowing major legislation to be introduced and passed the same evening. In the Kunz bill, the "two-thirds" clause clears the way for unannounced procedural and "business" matters to be taken care of without delay.

Informed sources say that Kunz is securing signatures on a referendum petition, just in case the Senate fails to adopt his measure.

Wednesday's open committee meeting on loyalty oaths and federal aid attracted only two members of the student body. Discussion quickly became a contest between committee members and the Senate president. Indications are, if I may venture a prediction, the committee will not attach a loyalty oath rider to its bill and it will not water down its wording in support of the BYU Board of Trustees for refusing federal aid. Of course, at Monday's general session both the rider and wording change could be added.

How does the Church loan program compare to the federal one? According to figures by Dave Ferrell at Wednesday's committee meeting, BYU would have received \$74,000 from the National Defense Education Act fund. Whereas, the school will get \$200,000 from the Church program. Church funds will provide loans for 300 students: 50 for freshmen; 50 sophomores; 100 juniors; 200 seniors; and 100 graduates.

This is one time when the liberal and "pro-centralizationists" must admit that a public program takes a back seat to the private one.

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views Friday between 3:10 and 5 p.m.

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The BYU Forensics Team took two trips into foreign territory during the weekend.

At Denver, Colo., Ralph Tate and Jan Lauritz had a 4-2 record, which placed them in the finals. Jerry Hatch and David Smith also debated in the tournament, and Jerry made the finals for ex-

temporaneous speaking.

In the other contest, be- Texas, Jim Wilde gained 1st place in the Oratory section. Janice Jenkins spoke in the men's extemporaneous fin-

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